BOTH HER DIFORCES FOIR.

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NO DOUBT ABOUT PADDLING. THE REFORMATORY MANAGERS NEVER

DESIED THAT, may the Prosecution in the Investigation gerps on Trotting Out Witnesses to Prove the Admitted Fact-All the In-mates to Mave a Chance to He Heard, Finite, June 28.-To the sesumulation of vidence that there has been paddling in the Elmira Ratormatory there seems to be no end. Of the dozen or more witnesses called at taular's seesing of the investigation more than one-half testified only that they had been spanked for offences of which they confeased they were guilty, and that they had

down there and that the hole in his mean feesel they were guilty, and that they had been struck over the head as a part of the punishment. As the fact that medding has been practised in the institution has been admitted, just exactly what the reason for the calling of these with the reason for the calling of these with masses was it is difficult to see. Some of the other witnesses gave testimony that was attending interesting, but did not hold wait on cross-examination. One of them was a man who said he had been so brutally beared and this head was full of some He pointed est one or two of them to Dr. Filth. The Describe has been fishing for sears to oblige the prosecution ever since the beginning of the investigation. He got tired of it when this man was brought over to him and, after deciring that if there were sears on him all they were so insignificant as not to be dissertible, he said that he was out of all patients, and if the prosecution wasted to put any more sears in evidence he wished they would get an expert to do it.

The session opened this morning with the production by the presecution of James Cuaningham, who was sent to the reformatory for stealing a said of cleane from a New York eity policeman sixteen meather as a because he got one of the times, he said, that he had been nounded over the kidneys cach time. When asked to point out where he was struck, he put his hand begin in the first own of the confessed to each one. He confident that he had been nounded over the kidneys cach time. When asked to point out where he was struck, he put his hand begin the first times, he said, he came near having spasma, and he fell to the fivor repeatedly during the punishment. He told Mr. Ivins cross-examined him and Cuaningham confessed that the reason he could not get along in the first or blue grade.

He confessed that the blows left no marks on him whatever. Mr. Ivins cross-examined him and cuaning that any process of the could not get along in the first or blue grade.

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outh not get along in the first or blue grade,
was because he got too many reports for misdemensor. He told Mr. Ivins that he hat he had he
paidled eight or nine times, and swore that he
had not raise when he came he core he was taken in
hadn't said seven or eight times. The record
of the institution showed that he had been
paidled only five times, and then he confessed
that he might be mistaken about the number.
He said he was warned once or twice each
time before he was pandled, but that he paid
no attention to the warnings, even though he
had been guilty showed that in four months
he had had more than 140 reports, or an averare of more than one a day. He said that all
his punishments were inflicted because of
taking against the rules. Mr. Ivins toot up
sech, and Cunningham admitted that he was
punished prischnally for lying.

Lawience Quinn was called next. He has
been in the institution twenty-three months,
and was sent here from New York for grand
larceny. He was punished twice, each time
getting five blows, and once he was struck
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issument, and that since he came here he has learned the carpenter's trade and got a good solution.

At one of the other sessions of the committee on the invitation of General Superintentent Hush the committeemen visited the prison at dinner hour and watched the Inmace eat their nounday meal. They were highly pleased at the general contentment they saw and at the character of food that was provided, bomecody said the ether day that this meat that they saw was purenased especially to impress them, and Quinn, who looked to be an nonest sector algliow was asked by Dr. Flint at the requised of the fare for a week, "quinn did it, and the dilinner bill of fare for a week, "quinn did it, and the dilinner bill of fare for a week, "quinn did it, and the dilinner bill of fare for a week, "quinn did it, and the good of the hardest problems the managers of the long time, and at the end Dr. Flint asked food, quinn said that sverybody got all he could est and all he could drink, and the only thing he answ to find fault win was that there was something of a sameness about the bill of fare.

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Dr. Flint commences are the managers and the and the other of the hardest problems to said the said to solve. The limitation have had to

have received all the treatment that I could possibly get outside, and the attendance of the decrea and the ateward has been all that a man could expect.

He man this direct examination he swore he had been paddied about a dozen times, and that every time handcuffs had been put on his wast, and he had been put on his wast, and he had been put on his feet were six inches off the floor. He swore that on the occasion a second diameted in him while he had been of the floor. He swore that on the occasion a second had near the body, he said, and all over the head, one his ose had been punded all over the body, he said, and all over the head, one his ose had been punded all over the body, he said, and all over the head, one his ose had been punded all over the body he said, and all over the head, one had been suited that a finger could be inid in the sound. His lips had been cut and his beek had been broken. He had fainted once, he said, while being punished and he conditied by saving that about all the time he was in the solitary undersoing that sort of pusianment. Becomer was the man who said much he had a set of floor and his been broken. He had fainted by the paddle. He went around and kneeled down by Dr. Flint, and the dector put on his sairs guasses and examined him.

I can the thouse scars, he said when he had subset his stamination. I suggest that for its and they are on any head man and they are on any head was the latter and there are so wer insignificant can then an obtained have been ust the same as fair. The acars of the last two or three men had examined have been ust he said the document as a fair. The acars of the last two or three men had examined he we had the common and there are shared to be a last the same as a second as a second was the same as a second was a second to be a last the same as a second was a second to be a last the same as a second to be a last the same as a second to be a second

Twas caught dead to rights," he said. "and coulessed in the Police Court but then one of here awarer said me to slead not guilty, and had no judy and said and say and a say the said say in a say the said say in a say the said say in a say the said.

and he is a big man on the east side. I went on the stand and said just what he told me to mar, and it was a big its, too, and instend of getting five years, what I would have got if I comfessed, I got ten years.

You thought that perjury was a little thing, didn't you? asked Mr. Stanchfield.

Bure, and Beemec. I wanted to get out, and, besides I only told what the lawyers told me to tell."

When I seemer came to the institution he couldn't seems English. He said that he thought then it was a good thing for a man to got reports, and se he gut all he cuid of hem.

When Mr. Stanchreid pinned him down to the number of times me had been punished, he admitted that maybe it wasn't more than str. Were any bones broken in your nose?"

Losse appeared in rout restoring with the boy. Clara and her mother were also there. Mark Losse and Charles had not thrown the stone Justice Connells adjourned the case until Monday.

Miss Perkins Engaged to Mr. Post.

The announcement was made restorday of the engagement of Miss Mary Lawrence Purkine to Waldron Kintzing Post of this city. Miss Ferkins is the daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Perkins of Pembroke, tiles Cove. L. L. Mr. Fost is the son of Charles A. Post of 21 Washington miners the granism of the Countess of Trobriand of Parts, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Mary Mason Joses, the richaet lady in New York shirty rears are. At Harvard, where he was graduated in 1980, he distinguished himself by his literary assomptionments. He has written several books and some plays for the Harvard College Dramatic Club.

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ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES

OPENING OF THE INTERCOLONIAL CONFRRENCE AT OTTAWA.

litent Spectacle in the Senate Chan Delegates from All Over the World Wel-comed by the Governor-General Speeches Bullwared by Noted Men of the Cotonies, OTTAWA, June 28. - The city is gar with bunting to-day in honor of the opening of the Inter-Cotonial Conference. The inaugural proseedings in the Senate chamber begun at 11 clock and passed of very successful. The Secate galleries were throughd with ladies, who turned out by hundreds to welcome the delegates from the distant colonies. The floor of the Senate was reserved for the Senators. members, public officials, the clergy, and representatives of the various boards of trade. President W. W. Ogilvie and Mr. George Hadrill, Secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade, were among the early arrivals. The Liberals attended in large numbers. The appearance on the scene of the Hon. Mr. Laurier was the eignal for an outburst of applause, in which the onservatives joined.

At 11 o'clock his Excellency the Governor-General, in morning dress, entered the chamber, accompanied by two sides-de-camp, wearing brilliant uniforms. The delegates brought up the rear. The large assemblage at once arose and remained standing until the visitors had taken their seats. His Excellency then delivered an elequent address. He welcomed the delegates to Canada. Ottawa, as the scene of the deliberations, was a proper place, geographically and otherwise. The results attained, he felt assured, would be of enduring benefit to the empire. The step now taken was rather a precursor than a precedent out

His Excellency sulogized the objects of the sentative body was sign fleant. He enjoying Mackenzie Bowell for the success of his recent

sentative body was significant. He sulouized a Mackenzie Bowell for the success of his recent mission to Australia. One result was the presence here of representatives of eight colonies. The impedial Government had shown good sense in selecting as their delegate the Earl of Jersey.

Sir John Thompson followed. He was received with loud applause. After the address of his Excellency there was little he said to add on his part. It rejoiced him to see the same solicit or desire to strongthen the empire animating the other colonies as well as Canada. In behalf of the Canadian people be could extend to the visitors a hearty welcome. He aliqued to the high patriotism which inspired the gathering of the conference. All would look forward to the period when the ocean highway would be dotted with aline engaged in inter-colonial trade. Although nappy under self-government, Canada, instead of seeking separation from the empire, wished to plight her troth anew. All would rejoice in any steps which would sering the various colonies and motheriant closer together.

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Lettar Carriers Have a Brass Band. It will be a surprise to most persons to know that the New York letter carriers ever had sufficient spare time on their hands to organize a brass band and attend to the practice which is necessary to perfect such a musical organization. There is a brase band in this city numbering sixty-five pieces composed of fetter carriers and it is the purpose of this organization to sevenate Posimaster Day on and the employees at the center Position of the organization of the property of the control of

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Mrs. Stowell Legally Freed from Notthe Stowell Nor McIntyre, HIS FIGHT WITH PRANK MERGLE LASTED BUT THREE ROUNDS.

It would puzzle the Saddures puzzlers to tell Mrs. Helen Stowell whose wife she is, now that The Youths Fought with Hard Gloves Judge McAdam has set aside both her divorces. Old James McIntyra, a widower of sixty, be-After Training for a Week-Trabeld's Sweetheart the Course of Their Quarrel. came infatuated with her while she her hus-There was a fight to a finish in a stable on band, and daughter, Ada, now 18 years old, were boarding two years ago at 245 West Nineteenth street. Mcintyre has had a print-Hudson avenue, near Lafayette etreet, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night. The contestants were Frank Mergie, the 21-year-old son of Anton ing business on Eighth avenue for many years, Mergie, a wealthy butcher of 30 Latayette street, and Ed Traboil, the 18-year-old son of in which he made a competence, and he lived with children of his two prior marriages. It was while McIntyre was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Trabold, a salson keeper at 418 Hudson Stowell that, as Judge McAdam finds, the Stowells entered into a conspiracy by which avenue. Up to ten days ago the young men were the best of friends. A girl came between them, however, and the fight was the result. Mrs. Stowell was to be relieved of her mar-Both men trained for it for a week. It only insted three rounds, Mergie disposing of his riage bonds and marry Mcintyre. The first step was to get a divorce from antagonist in that time by a well-directed

From all that could be learned last night. their daughter Afa, on his default, on the ground of his alleged relations with there were two young women in the affair. bota girls of unquestioned respectability. The Mrs. Life Lavy, who was on visiting terms quartet had known each other for years havwith the Stowells. As soon as the degree was with the Stowells. As soon as the degree was entered ehe married Meintyre. She and her new husband lived together about ten days, and then he went back to live with his children. Meintyre visited his wile uccasionally up to last March, when, as he declares, she returned to live with Stowell at 1 1525 fark asynus. Heboken. Meanwhile Meintyre says, she had got a let o' furniture, jewelry, and shout \$2,000 from him.

Last menth Meintyre began an action against her for an absolute divorce on the ground of her renswed relations with Stowell. She did not defend, and Meintyre gave her \$1,000, Stowell, for some reason which does not yet appear, moved to open the decree on the ground that he could show that he was not intimate, as charged, with his former wife. Stowell and Helen had been arrested in Hoboken for admirery in May, and were out on bail when the divorce suit was tried. It is supposed that Stowell may have thought that Melityre's lastes would have an effect on his tria for admirer. Judge Meddam, after hearing his motion, directed the woman in the case to show cause why the decree say had for fault. She did not appear before the Judge. Countries he did not appear before the Judge. ing gone to school together. The row began entered she married Meintyre. She and her through Trabold's sweetheart going to Mergle's best girl and teiling her some remarkshis tale about Mergie. This started a little quarrel between the two girls. Mergie's friend stuck up for him, and told the other that she ought to be ashamed to spread such lies around about a man who had always been one of her best friends. The other girl made some scarp retort, and since that time there has been a coolness between the girls. The row between the girls made no difference for a time between Mergie and Trabeid. They remained firm friends until the stories which the latter's sweetheart was industrious; screading around about him, reached Mergie's ears. Then he went to Traboid and asked him what the girl meant. Trabold said that he would get an explanation from the girl, and the matter rested there for the time being. Mergie noticed that the latter avoided him whenever they met, and he finally went up and asked

him what was the matter I believe they're true. Trabold is alleged to have replied.

Well," said Mergle, "if she said all I've heard she said, she lest that's all I can say." The young men had a few more words, and it was finally agreed that Trabold should bring the girl face to face with Mergie. A little over a week ago, when Trabold and the girl were walking along Fulton street together, they met Mergle. The latter walked right up to the girl and demanded to know what she meant by spreading stories around about him. Youv's made me lose some of my best

friends, he said indignantly. "These stories are al ites, and you know it." Weil, rou said you'd break my neck anysomebody that heard you said me all about it." I never struck a woman in my it e." said Mergie. "but I am strongly tempted to now. ther wrong."

No hirs, Schwell was never lawfully divorced from Stowell. But she held a decree of divorce when she married Melature, and Melature's divorce from her is annulled. Whose wife is the woman now? If you were a man fit break your neek in an instant."

however, got in a few solid blows, and Trailoid was all but knocked out at the end of the second round.

The gives that the men were were shin tight, and it was virtually a bare-list contest. Neither were any dothing save a pair of the ka, and every him that was struck on head or body left a mark.

The third round, according to wirnesses, was a slasher. Young Transid fought dereig, and his blows out Mergie an several places on the hady. The fight was at its height, when Mergie suddenly made a long sweeping right-hand swing it landed on Trabeldie eye and the boy fell in a heap on the floor, councietely knocked out. His arother harley made a long into the ring, took one look at the unconscious boy and then sailed into Mergie. The latter was about to attempt to demonstrate his ability to like the whole Trabelof family when friends interfered and Trabelof was taken away. A glass of water cevitied the unsunscious young man, and one by one the narrivelet the union. have the masser assumeful discourtesy with a done.

Aside from the shameful discourtesy with which the Fope and the Dukes of Veragua and Berwick-Aloa are treated the Government is subjected to a very great monetary risk, for intemnification would certainly be demanted if any of the objects borrowed should be lost or damaged.

GRANGIE HAUNTS THE MCLAYES.

Tried to Get a Letter to the Sick Man De.

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Pullee Commissioner McClare is alowly recovering his health at his country resisione
at Forc thester, but he sail wery weak.

"He is a very sick man," his wife
said to a Six's reporter on Wednesday,
"He is so changed that you would
hardly know him if you saw him
fie was confined to his bell the weaks, but
he is gaining strength slowly and has been
going out in the afternoosi starty for a direcif was out on Monday and went to the stable.

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was out on Monday and went to the stable.
The heat must have been too great for him,
for he was attacked with vertigo and had to be
carried mack to the house.

The story that he was raving must have
come from transper his been around
here. He sent a charman here with a letter
to Mr. Mot lare. I open all letters sent here,
and only allow pape to see those which I
think are proper for him. Granger's
letter said that he had been made a
led of by Mr. could and that he would do
anything to be reconciled to Mr. clave.
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on the road they said and he was disguised.

It is awful the was that man has acted,
but he is not responsible for his actions. He
is a merghine flow? I suspected this for a
long time but didn't like to say my daughter
about it. The thought all the trouble
with him was drind, and that ahe
celled in an income day when the diverse proceedings were begin I did
ask her. Then also told me that only a little
while before that she had found on a table u
hor which she theight was a match box. She
cented it and found it scothained a set of instruments for hypodermis injections and a
visi of merphine. There she told me that his
arms were all marked with the wounds of the
macilia.

Mrs. Motlare said her hasband had no
thought of resigning his office.

Elderty Mr. Sonbrecks's Spree.

Edward Sonbrecht. 82 rears old, of Astoria, L. came to the city resterday. After stopping at several saloous he wandered over to the west side and fell into the North liver at Fourteenth street. He was rescued and sent to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance.

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LASE HOMEN SUFFRAGE HEARING.

Senator Carry Explains the Wyoming Starmation Action on July 11.

ALBAN, June 28.—The Suffrage Committee of the Constitutional Convention gave a final nearing on the subject of woman suffrage this afternoon, occasioned by the presence in Albany, Senator Carry, who was the first speaker, addressed the Committee at great length on the results of giving women the right to vote in Wyoming. He said that there women voted freely, and that no domestic trouble results! The right to vote gave women a better opportunity to earn a living by placing them on an equal footing with men. He speaker like the least of the committee at great length on the results of giving women the right to vote in Wyoming. He said that there women a better opportunity to earn a living by placing them on an equal footing with men. He placed little stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight of the better labeling that the bad women would over-weight of the body of the presence of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight of the body of the presence of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress on the arguments of the opposition that the bad women would over-weight the stress of the stress of the stress

Wyoming. Gambling houses were licensed there because the people wanted them. Women had nothing to do with this. He thought that they were reforming things slowly. When elected to office, women give creditable service and are more discriminating in the use of the ballot than men. There was but one woman in the penitentiary of Wyoming, and an effort was making to secure her ming, and an effort was making to secure her ming, and an effort was making to secure her mames beginning with "Miss" on those two The girl began to cry at this, and said that pardon. There was less drinking among

Mergin and iffine interact the print when the print

outer wooden wall of the Furitan's barber short smashing shaving muga and overturning chairs. Then the lance-like spyr scraped along the side of the areamer tearing away about twenty-dve feet of rail and joiner work. Nearly all the 500 tassengers including fifty-four young women from the boston chases are not continued and asked one another what has happened. Then the Puritan's officers halled the schooners and asked one another what has happened. Then the puritan's officers work a fine New England hautted ask four a fathern long which wound up with the inquiry. What the devil do you mean by cunning me down, anyhow?

The Puritan backs and 22 almost alongside the schooner. Then the air became least side the schooner. Then the air became least side the schooner. Then the air became least produced to have not the schooner as tinger decided making her his wife. He never promised that he would accept a tow into New London. The mineral young women from Beaton sang Rocked in the Crails of the Long and the schooner's actioner decided was not been allowed to New London. The mineral young women from Beaton sang Rocked in the Crails of the Long and the schooner's actions and head great but was undamaged otherwise.

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NOT IN COBLINED JURIMAN.

A Mistrial for Architect Siele, Accused of Wrongly Certifying Bills. Louis H. Giele, an architect, was put on trial in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City, yesterday, for ma 'eassance in office. Giele was supervising architect of the new Hall of Records, which was built under the direction of

ords, which was built under the direction of the Hudson County Board of Fresholders. John A Brown was the contractor. It is alleged that through collusion herween the architect and the contractor, the architect certified for work that was never done.
District Atterner Winfield produced four ollis from Contractor Brown which love Architect this is certificate that they were correct and the work and been properly done in accordance with the contract. The bills were for all 1000, Ellious, all, 1000 and Sin 000, respectively. They were paid by the Board of Fresholders. Some unimportant evidence had been taken when the attention of the court was called to the fact that Charles Turner foreman of the jury, was a member of the Board of Fresholders when the bills were paid. Judge Hudspeth and Prosecutor Winfield held a conference and the Judge then declared that it was a mistrial and discharged the jury.

Charles Haisted to first a Bivorce, Col. Edwin T. Tallaferro, as referes, has filed a report in the Court of Common Pleas recomneading that an absolute divorce be granted to Charles Stockton Helsted in his suit against to chartes blockton Halated in his suit against his wife Sarah B. Haisted. Louis C. Johnson, a elect in the Custom House, was named as to resonned at the Custom House, was named as to charges made by Mrs. Haisted are not true. Mr. Haisted was for three rears remaining of John A. Dix Post, and is a member at the Old Guard.

Runaway and Califolian in Central Park, A horse attached to a light wagon driven by Hugh Slevin of the Seventh avenue ran away iast evening on the Fast brive, near the Mall, in central Park. Just before reaching the boat house the wagon collisied with another vehicle. Two wheels of Mr. Slevin a wagon who proken. The occupant of the second wagon whipped up and drove awar. Mr. Slevin's horse was caught by a mounted policeman. Its driver was unburn.

FOR FIFTH AVENUE GIRLS.

RUBBASDS OFFERAD BY CERCULAR TO MAIDENS ABOVE SOTH STREET

H. O. Armour Got One of the Circulars and Sent It to the Police-Twenty-five of Them Sent Out in a Batch by a Matri-montal Agency in Need of " More Ladlen," A new feature has been added to life in Fifth avegue through the operations of a matrimo-nial agency. Herman O. Armour, who has an office in the Produce Exchange building and lives at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, was one of the victerday morning he appeared as a complainant before Justice liyan at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Justice Ryan thought the mat-

Mr. Armour said afterward that he had no intention of going further with it. "I went before Justice Bran " he sai ." at the request of the police and purers in pursuit of my duty as a citizen. The letter did not annoy me. It came addressed to my daughter and seemed to be a circular letter. Mr daughters are both macried and away from home. I thought the letter might interest the police and sent it to Police Headquarters. Afterward a policeman came and asked me to lay the matter before

The circular letter was one sent out on June

Gave Fictitious Addresses. A well-dressed young man amount anied by a very pretty and atribbly attired young wo-man, ent-red Mayor Wanser's office in Jersey City yesterday. The young man talked in an city restectar. The round man talked in an undertone with John J. Nevin the Maron private secretary, and then the couple disappeared into the Maron's private office, where they were married and let out through a reardout. Their tames according to the official resord, are: John Black, aged his of his west Fourteenth arcest and sarah Donal, aged 28, of 511 West Fifty-eighth street this city. As there is no 511 West Fifty-eighth street, and as 23 West Fourteenth errect is a varant lot, is is likely that the couple may be elopera.

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